

Student Senate

Passes Elections Code; Plans For Executive Elections

The main item of business at the February 3 meeting was the consideration of Senate Bills No. 7, 8, and 9, which provide an elections code for Georgia College. The Bills were presented by Senator Marilyn Dickerson, and two of the three were accepted unanimously.

Excerpts from Senate Bill No. 7 appear below. These are the portions deemed most pertinent at this time to the general student body by the Editorial Staff. Further excerpts from the Elections Code will appear in later issues of the Colonnade.

Senate Bill No. 7
A Bill To Establish A Code Of Elections Procedures And

Regulations At Georgia College. Section 105. Executive Officers Election.

The Executive Officers Election shall be held in accordance with the period set forth in the Constitution under Article LIII, Section 2, as the time for the election of the College Government Association President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Co-Chairman of Honor Council, and Publications Editors.

Section 108. Election Days and Public Notices Thereof.

(a) The election days for the offices provided for in the College Government

Association Constitution, laws, or customs shall be held in accordance with Sections 104, 105, and 106 of this act, provided that advance notice of every forthcoming election, Student Senate Election excepted, shall be made no less than fifteen (15) days before the actual election.

(b) Notice of Student Senate Elections, general and special, shall be given at least five (5) days prior to the announcement of candidacy deadline. (C) A public notice of an election shall consist of public announcements specifying necessary qualifications of candidates, offices to be con-

ferred, where to obtain an announcement form, last day to obtain and return an announcement form, date and place of actual election, to be published in the College Newspaper Colonnade and Thirty, and to be posted on bulletin boards in academic buildings.

Section 110. Polls and Ballots.

(a) The polls for elections shall be put in a suitable area to be designated by the Elections Commission. All polls shall be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Student Senate elections excepted.

Booths Are Back

(d) Voting booths shall be

provided at each poll, and ballot boxes shall be placed on a central table.

(g) No voter shall receive more than one ballot for each slate of candidates in any election, and he who is convicted of having cast more ballots than allowed, shall not be allowed to vote for the next election after conviction. A list of all ineligible voters shall be available at each poll for the poll officials' use.

Section III. Qualifications and Certification of Candidates.

(a) All necessary qualifications shall be fulfilled prior to the quarter of candidacy.

Unqualified Candidates

(c) Any student who desires to be a candidate for any office but who does not meet the qualifications at law may solicit the introduction of a private bill in the Student Senate requesting a warrant of candidacy, but such a private bill shall be introduced and agreed to in the quarter of the election in question, and the approval of

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THE COLONNADE

Vol. 45 No. 12

GEORGIA COLLEGE AT MILLEDGEVILLE

February 5, 1970

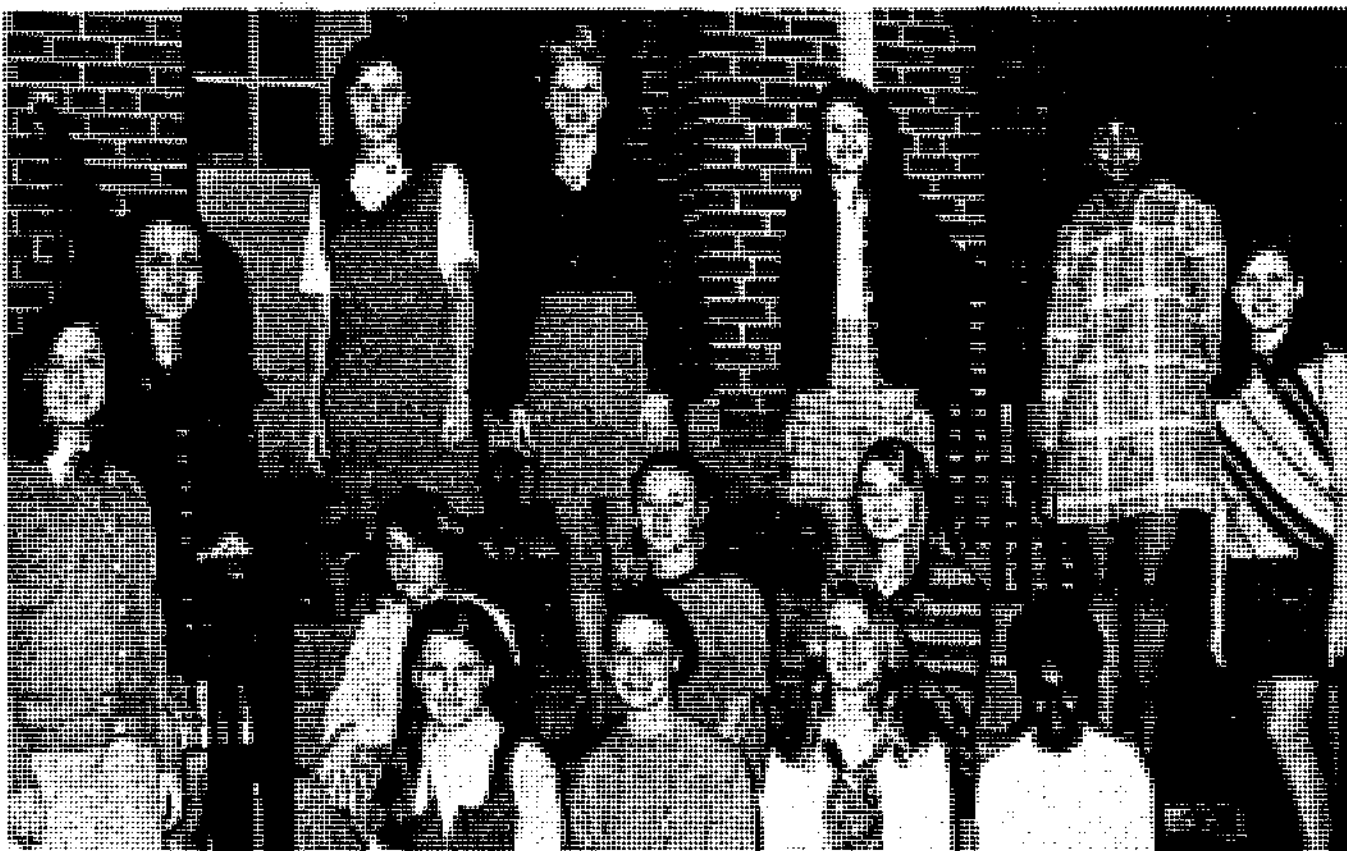
Research Project Underway

Under the direction of Mr. E. Timothy Lightfield, Department of Sociology, a class of senior sociology majors is conducting a social research project which should be both interesting and informative to the students, faculty, and administration of Georgia College. The project has been divided into four groups, each group concerning itself with a different area and scope of college life. The areas of concentration are student behavioral patterns, Georgia College traditions, educational environment and philosophy, and the power-authority structure. The researchers have prepared original questionnaires and will distribute them to a stratified randomly selected sample of 200 Georgia College students and to the population of faculty members. The class will analyze and interpret the data utilizing various electronic coding and data processing machines. The results will then be available to members of the college and submitted for

potential publication in some abbreviated form.

In order that the project be a success, the students and faculty who are chosen for the sample are asked to cooperate fully. The students will be notified personally early next week and requested to meet at Russell Auditorium on Wednesday, February 11 at either 10:00 or 12:00 for distribution of the survey form. Coffee and donuts will be served to participants. Only about 30 minutes is required to complete the form and anonymity will be guaranteed to all participants. The faculty will be approached individually during the week.

The results of this social survey could be quite beneficial to Georgia College as it examines its present situation in anticipation of the future. For those students who are selected, and for the entire faculty, this can be an opportunity to express your views on pertinent items and see how G.C. stands on these important issues and concerns.



THE CONTESTANTS: (first row, seated, left to right) Susan Rogers, Wylene Spradley, Cindy Caraway, LaVerne Lawson; (second row, seated) Tina Potts, Sheila Wood, Brenda Armstrong; (standing) Wilma Selph, Nancy Morgan, Connie Graves, Sara Beth Pilkenton, Linda Thurmond, Sheila Lewis, and Cynthia Floyd.

Miss Georgia College Pageant Set For Monday Night

Fourteen pretty coeds at Georgia College have their sights set on the Miss Georgia College title. The crown will be awarded at the third annual Miss Georgia College Beauty Pageant Monday at 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium. The winner will represent the college in the Miss Georgia competition.

The theme for the pageant, "While We Are Young," is recalled throughout the night by the six production numbers presented by the "Wallnuts," a sixteen member singing group of GC students, under the direction of Richard Wall.

The Pageant magazine, containing pictures of all the contestants, a program, and promotional ads bought by local merchants, will be on sale for 25 cents. It was printed by the Georgia College Duplicating Service, under the direction of Mrs. Rachael Hood.

The program will open with an official greeting by Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, and then Dr. Tom Deaton will be master of ceremonies for the evening which will include evening gown, swimsuit and talent competition. The crowning of

Miss Georgia College will be done by Mrs. Colleen Taylor Farmer, the winner of last year's pageant.

According to Miss Donahoo the talent competition is quite

varied, including dance, vocal, piano, reading and floor exercise routines.

Tickets for the pageant will be on sale at the door at 50 cents for students and 75 cents for others.



THE ENTERTAINMENT: The Wallnuts, a delightful musical group created especially for the 1970 Miss Georgia College Pageant.

Film Star Speaks On Problems Of Future

Television and film personality Linda Marshall will speak at a February 5 meeting of Agape, the religious organization at Georgia College.

Miss Marshall, an active lecturer and teacher on behalf of Baha'i, will talk on "Youth and the Problems of the

Future" beginning at 7:30 p.m. in das Kaffee Haus.

Baha'i has taken her to many parts of the country as a teacher and speaker at high schools and colleges. She held several Baha'i-related offices while living on the West Coast and is currently a member of the Publicity and Youth Committees in New York City.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

WINTER QUARTER, 1970

March 14, 1970	
8:30-11:30 AM	6th Period Classes
1:00-4:00 PM	1st Period Classes
March 16, 1970	
8:30-11:30 AM	7th Period Classes
1:00-4:00 PM	2nd Period Classes
March 17, 1970	
8:30-11:30 AM	4th Period Classes
1:00-4:00 PM	8th Period Classes
March 18, 1970	
8:30 AM-11:30 AM	5th Period Classes
1:00-4:00 PM	3rd Period Classes
To Be Arranged	9th Period Classes
	10th Period Classes

The Colonnade Second Front

Story Wins Ugly Man Contest

Bobby Story won the "Ugly Man" contest sponsored by Circle K on campus this past week. He is a freshman from Harlem, Ga., who enjoys water skiing and swimming.

Bobby, along with James Gribble were the nominees from Sanford Hall. Other nominees included: Claude Powell and Mike Rozier from Adams; Don Rauscher and Lee Moore from Wells; and Ken Johnson and Joe Hill from the female day students.

When asked to make a statement about his victory, Bobby said, "I really must be as ugly as I think I am."

Circle K plans other interesting activities in the future. Look for further information in subsequent issues.



Bobby Story

Campus Elections To Be Held Soon

Announcement of Candidacy forms will be accepted beginning Wednesday, February 11 through Monday, February 16 at 6 p.m. Forms may be obtained in the college post office or through Nancy Moynihan, Box 1384, beginning Monday, February 9. The Announcement of Candidacy forms must be completed in full and put in a locked box which will be located on a table in the college post office. At the time the form is returned the prospective candidate must sign a roster on the front of the box, indicating the date of filing.

Qualifications for the offices to be conferred are: PRESIDENT OF CGA, must have completed 91 quarter hours, 60 of which must have been completed at GC. VICE-PRESIDENT OF CGA must have completed 91 quarter hours, 60 of which must have been completed at GC, and must have been an elected member of the Student Senate for two quarters prior to taking office. SECRETARY OF CGA must have completed 43 quarter hours, 30 of which must have been completed at GC. TREASURER OF CGA must have completed 43 quarter

hours, 30 of which must have been completed at GC. MALE AND FEMALE CO-CHAIRMAN OF HONOR COUNCIL, must have completed 91 quarter hours, 30 of which must have been completed at GC and must have been representatives to the Honor Council for at least two quarters prior to taking office. EDITOR OF THE COLONNADE must have completed 45 quarter hours at GC, and must have been on the Colonnade Staff for two quarters prior to taking office. EDITOR OF THE SPECTRUM, must have completed 60 hours at GC, and must have been on the Spectrum staff. All candidates must have an overall 2.0 average as of the end of fall quarter.

Due to the passage of the Elections Code, REC and CA officers will not be elected at the same time CGA officers are elected. These elections will be held at a later time this quarter. Campaigning will begin on Tuesday February 17 through Tuesday February 24. The elections will be held on Wednesday February 25 on the front porch of Atkinson Hall from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. There will be a meeting of all candidates on Monday, February 16 at 5:15 p.m. in Parks Hall, Room 201.

REGISTRATION ASSIGNMENTS

The Registrar's Office has released the schedule of registration assignments for spring quarter, which will be conducted from February 10-24. The schedule is as follows:

Date	Day	Class	Group
February 10	Tuesday	Seniors	S-Z
February 11	Wednesday	Seniors	J-R
February 12	Thursday	Seniors	A-I
February 13	Friday	Juniors	S-Z
February 16	Monday	Juniors	J-R
February 17	Tuesday	Juniors	A-I
February 18	Wednesday	Sophomores	N-Z
February 19	Thursday	Sophomores	A-M
February 20	Friday	Freshmen	S-Z
February 23	Monday	Freshmen	J-R
February 24	Tuesday	Freshmen	A-I

150 Expected For Choral And Organ Workshop This Weekend

Some 150 participants are expected on the campus of Georgia College at Milledgeville Friday and Saturday for a Choral and Organ Workshop.

In addition to working sessions, the two-day event will feature a Friday recital by noted organist Joan Lippincott and a Saturday performance of Ernest Bloch's "Sacred Service" conducted by Dr. Lloyd Pfautsch, Director of Choral Activities at Southern Methodist University.

Miss Lippincott's recital will begin at 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium. Admission will be \$2.50 per person.

The choral concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium on Saturday, will feature performances by choral workshop participants and a number of guest vocalists. Among them will be John Van Cura of the Mercer University faculty, who will sing the part of the Cantor, and Rabbi Harold Gelfman of Macon's Temple Beth Israel,

who will recite a spoken portion of the work.

Ensemble members for the performance will include Eloise Wolfersteig, Sharon Etris, Bertha Jordan, Pam Garrard, Buff Price, Donna Rigdon, Jim Smith and James LeBlanc. Dr. Robert F. Wolfersteig, chairman of the GC music department, will serve as organist.

Admission to the Saturday concert will be free of charge and the public is invited.

Hess To Speak At Georgia College

Dr. Wilmot N. Hess, who played a key role in developing the procedures that enabled the United States to land men on the moon, will speak on "Exploring the Moon" at Georgia College at Milledgeville February 11.

The illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium will be open to the public.

Hess, now Director of Research Laboratories for the U.S. Commerce Department's Environmental Science Service Administration, served for two years as Director of Science and Applications at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

In that position the scientist planned and operated the Lunar Receiving Laboratory and directed the development of a number of other facilities, procedures, and experiments involved in manned space flight.

In his current position, Hess directs the activities of 11 research laboratories working in such areas as air resources,

severe storms, atmospheric physics and chemistry, fluid dynamics, oceanography, earth sciences, wave propagation, telecommunications, and space disturbances.

He also directs the ESSA Research Flight Facility in Miami, Florida, a meteorological research facility employing 100 persons.

A native of Berlin, Ohio, Hess holds degrees from Columbia University, Oberlin College, and the University of California at Berkeley.

He began his career as an instructor in physics at Mohawk College, New York, and later taught at Oberlin and Berkeley. He was for five years a staff member of the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, and in 1959, was named Leader of the Plowshare Division of the University of California Radiation Laboratory.

Hess became Chief of NASA's Laboratory for Theoretical

studies in 1961, and six years later was elevated to the position of Director of Science and Applications at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

He is the author of three books and some 65 scientific papers, and is a member of several professional and honorary societies.

Honors for the scientist have included the 1965 Arthur S. Fleming Award as one of the ten outstanding young men in federal service.

Taylor Heads Georgia Political Science Association

Dr. Orville W. Taylor, chairman of the department of history and political science at Georgia College at Milledgeville, has been named President of the Georgia Political Science Association.

The election of new officers took place at the organization's recent annual meeting on the campus of the University of Georgia.

Taylor joined the Georgia College faculty last fall after heading the department of history and government at Macon's Wesleyan College for four years.

He holds degrees from Ouachita Baptist University, the University of Kentucky, and Duke University, and was for seven years chairman of the division of social science at Baptist College, Iwo, Nigeria.

Other officers elected at the GPSA meeting include Dr. John McCarthy, Armstrong State College, Savannah, vice-president; Dr. Justine Mann, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, secretary; and Dr. Tim Ryles, Georgia State University, Atlanta, treasurer.

Named to the Executive Council were Dr. Charles B. Pyles, Georgia State University; Dr. Jack Hopkins, Emory University; Salmon Hollis, Fort Valley State College; Dr. Augustus B. Turnbull, University of Georgia; and Dr. Elmo Roberts, West Georgia College, Carrollton.

Wines has been the recipient of several awards, chief among them a Pulitzer Fellowship, the Prix de Rome, a Guggenheim Award and a Ford Foundation Grant.

His lecture at Georgia College is part of the observance of Fine Arts Week.

GC Sponsors "Splendor In The Grass"

"Splendor In The Grass," starring Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, and Audrey Christie will be shown Friday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Russell Auditorium. Cost will be fifty cents with an ID for \$1.00 for guests.

This movie, written by Pulitzer Prize winner, William

Inge, is a haunting fragment from his own Kansas youth during the late twenties. Natalie Wood, nominated for best actress, and Warren Beatty star as the young lovers in a small town facing the painful choice of containing their passion or sacrificing the illusion of purity within their consciences.

Environment Sculptor Wines To Speak At Georgia College

James Wines, one of the nation's leading exponents of environmental sculpture, will speak on that subject February 25 at Georgia College at Milledgeville. The talk, free of charge and open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium.

Wines, a Chicago native, studied sculpture with Ivan Mestrovic at Syracuse University and is currently teaching at the School of Visual Arts in New York City.

Environmental sculpture, Wines says, offers every

promise of being one of the challenging forces of change in the future of art. Wines' work has been featured in one-man shows at the Syracuse Museum of Art, National Academy of Istanbul, Turkey, Baltimore Museum of Art, Colgate University, and galleries in Los Angeles, New York, Rome, and Venice.

He has been represented in a large number of group exhibitions in some of the best-known art galleries and museums in the United States, Brazil, and Italy. His work is also included in many prominent public collections.

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His lecture at Georgia College is part of the observance of Fine Arts Week.

Eakins Talks About Teaching

Every school day on the third floor of the Parks building you will find Mr. Manley Eakins teaching either geography or economics. Mr. Eakins has been at G.C. since August 7, 1943 and has seen many changes in the college itself and in the variety of subjects he has taught.

Originally from North Carolina, Mr. Eakins studied at Morris Hill College and received his degree from Furman (magna cum laude) in 1931. His first position at G.C. was as head of the Secretarial School, from which he organized the Business Administration Department.

Mr. Eakins has taught most of the social sciences including political science, sociology (which is his favorite subject), geography and economics.

Mr. Eakins resides in Milledgeville with his wife, who teaches at Central State

Hospital, and the youngest of his four children. Teaching is his main interest but he finds time for salt and fresh water fishing as well as gardening. Though he teaches in the summer each year he has been able to take vacation trips now and then and has an interesting collection of slides from many places.

Mr. Eakins said that though he has only a year more before he reaches retirement he may teach beyond next year. If he does retire, he plans to use the time by studying and reading history and Shakespeare which interest him very much.

Mr. Eakins is always studying. His major field of study in college was economics, but his study of geography has been extensive and, on the most part, self-taught. He said, "You don't need a teacher to learn. You can be educated by listening and reading."

"Teaching is my life," said Mr. Eakins. "As I see it, a teacher's job is to teach the American Democratic Process. In a democracy all people must help make the decisions that shape our destiny and all people must participate in carrying out these decisions."

"The most rewarding thing for me in teaching has been the chance to grow and learn as I teach. Making money isn't the thing-not administering-but teaching and studying and preparing for my classes."

Mr. Eakins said that he had seen the college change from a small school for women to the present day expanding co-ed college. He said, "I think we should have gone co-ed after the war. It would have made things a lot easier now." "There were advantages to a small school but this is a good school and will continue to be one," he concluded.



Mr. Manley Eakins

Associate Professor of Economics and Social Studies

Specht, Hong Predict Rapid Growth For Ga. College M.B.A. Program

Georgia College at Milledgeville's Master of Business Administration Degree Program, which began a year ago with triple the expected enrollment, may well reach the 150 student level in the next three or four years.

That's the prediction of Dr. Everett N. Hong, GC's Director of Graduate Studies, who said response to the program has so far been very encouraging.

Hong said current enrollment in the program totals 43, with many of the students coming from middle management positions in Middle Georgia government, business and industry.

The first degrees are expected to be awarded this coming August.

Convenience is one reason for

the program's initial success, Hong said.

It is the only course of study of its type in a wide area of central and south Georgia, and classes are generally scheduled in the late afternoon and early evening hours to make study as convenient as possible for those students already holding jobs.

But more important, according to the administrator, is the wide demand in business for executives with graduate-level academic training.

"The current nature of the business world," he notes, "demands generalists rather than specialists. Those in the higher levels of management must have a firm grasp of the broad spectrum of management techniques."

A central goal of the Georgia College M.B.A. program, he continued, is to provide this

background.

Chairman Joseph F. Specht of the college's department of business administration and economics agreed with Hong's growth prediction, citing quality students and a well-prepared faculty as two major reasons for his confidence in the future.

Specht noted that many of the M.B.A. students hold undergraduate degrees from large schools, such as Purdue, Notre Dame, and the University of Illinois.

Another factor in the growth of the program, Specht predicted, will be the increasing number of Bachelor of Business Administration degree holders from GC and other schools who will choose to get the advanced degree before entering a business career.

Albanese To Lead Economics Seminar

Dean Naomi G. Albanese of the School of Home Economics, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will speak at Georgia College at Milledgeville February 17 and 18.

Dr. Ruth Sneed, chairman of the GC home economics department, said Dr. Albanese's talk is set for 7 p.m. on February 17, with four group discussions scheduled for the following day.

Dr. Albanese earned the B.A. degree at Muskingum College, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Ohio State University. Her teaching career included service in Ohio secondary schools and positions at Glenville State College, Ohio State, West

Virginia University, Memphis State University and Purdue University before she assumed the deanship at Greensboro.

She is a member of a large number of professional and learned societies and is listed in such publications as Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Women, and Who's Who in American Education.

The seminar is the second to be staged by the GC home economics department this year under a grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The first, held in January, was addressed by Peter C. White, Executive Secretary of the Southern Council on International and Public Affairs.

Georgia AAUP Elects Skei

The Georgia Conference of the American Association of University Professors, meeting Saturday at Georgia College, elected a GC faculty member secretary and heard a talk by College President J. Whitney Bunting.

Allen B. Skei, assistant professor of music and president of the GC AAUP chapter, was named secretary of the Georgia organization. Professor Arthur Waterman of

Georgia State University was elected to a two-year term as president, Thomas Masterson of Emory University was named treasurer, and Alice Cunningham of Agnes Scott College became the organization's treasurer.

President Bunting welcomed the organization to the GC campus and called on the AAUP to lead efforts to improve the quality of college teaching.

Spenser Talks About NSDL

There have been many questions on campus about the effect that the proposed Federal budget cut will have on students who are recipients of National Student Defense Loans. Mr. Spenser, Director of Financial Aid, reported Tuesday that this legislation will almost certainly have no effect on spring or summer quarters of this year.

He said that any effects of it will probably not be in the very near future, because of the great amount of time required for the Congress to study and take action of this bill. He also said that, if, in the near future, further action is taken, he will be happy to discuss it at greater length.

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THE COLONNADE

PAT ELLINGTON
Editor - In - Chief

GEORGIA COLLEGE

DENNIS BURLESON
Business Manager

What Does 'The Editorial Board' Mean?

As a result of last week's editorial column by Eugene Stevenson it has been brought to the attention of the Editorial Board that some students think that the Colonnade is pro-Lew Walton and con-any other potential candidate for president of CGA. We wish, at this time, to clear up this rumor and set the facts straight. Last week Mr. Stevenson, the Colonnade editorial columnist, said, "this column's choice for the next President of CGA is Lew Walton;" a statement which he has every right to make because he is a columnist who can editorialize, using personal opinion. That is why his article has a byline whereas the editorial, unless otherwise stated, has the words "The Editorial Board" following it, meaning that that editorial is the opinion of all the Colonnade editors.

There is a difference in these columns. Mr. Stevenson can support or condemn anything he chooses in his column and when reading it the reader should think - this is the way Gene Stevenson believes; but

when reading an editorial signed "The Editorial Board" the reader can then and only then be assured that this is the opinion of the Colonnade.

This is not to say that the Board does not agree with anything Mr. Stevenson writes, but to point out that the Colonnade should not and is not coming out in favor of one candidate in the upcoming election or in any election to follow. It is the Colonnade's plan to present the facts and campaign issues, including a statement from each candidate, so that you the students can make your own decision in the election.

In regard to the column entitled "Campaign Issues," a small explanation should be made also. It was our opinion that a list of possible campaign issues might be helpful to all the potential candidates. The fact that Lew Walton wrote the article did not have any hidden motive, as he, being Attorney General of CGA, seemed to us to be in a logical position to write about the issues objectively. The Editorial Board

Pat Raps

As a public service the Colonnade wants to extend to establish a column, entitled "Bulletin Board," as an open space for students, faculty and administration to submit ads concerning the buying selling, or trading of objects (books, musical instruments, animals, etc.) and advertising for such things as babysitters, rides, riders, and typing jobs. All ads received in Box 939 by 5 p.m. Wednesday will appear in the Colonnade the following afternoon.

Ads will only be printed for the week submitted and will be run the next week only if they are resubmitted. Due to lack of space, all ads must be no longer than 25 words and MUST be typed and double spaced. Each ad must bear the writer's name; though phone

number, box number and/or initials will be printed on request.

This column is created for the purpose of advertising for you, free of charge, so why not take advantage of it?

Announcements of Candidacy forms become available Monday, February 9. Refer to the article entitled "Campus Elections To Be Held Soon" on page 2 for all the details and don't forget to vote!

If there is a particular record that you would like to be rated by Record Rack, please submit the title and performer's name to the Colonnade, Box 939. We'll try to find the record and give it a spin.

Campus In The Round

What Do We Do With What We Learn?

By Eugene Stevenson

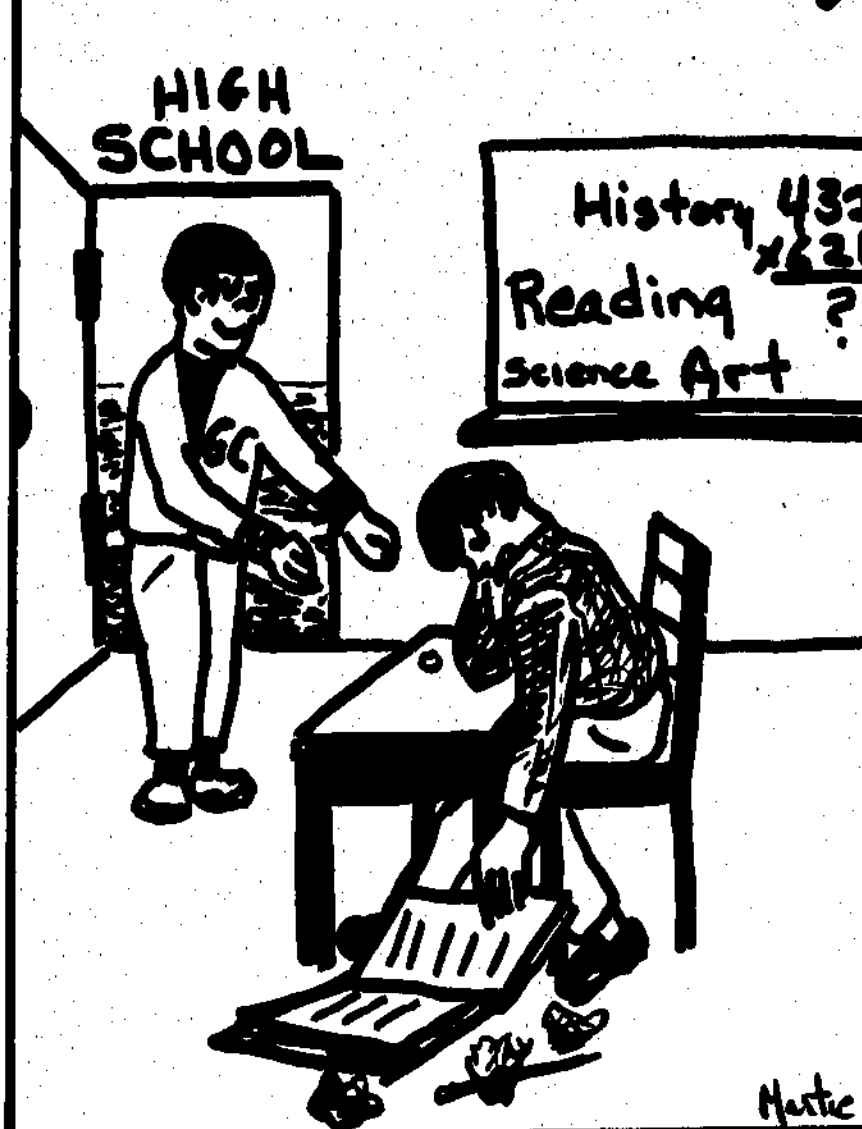
Let's face it, most of us are in college to get the 'meal ticket' which says that we are qualified to earn a living. But does that exonerate us from applying some of what we learn in an altruistic fashion? Is there a relationship between the privilege of a college education and responsibility to those who may never achieve the advantage of higher education without some concern on the part of the college student? To this end there will be a MEETING on February 11th at 7:00 p.m. in Pk 201 of all who are interested in helping the VOLUNTARY TUTORIAL PROGRAM at Boddie High School. Everyone...repeat EVERYONE is urged to attend. Don't let the fact that you feel you can't tutor stop you from attending; there are other ways you can help.

We have been receiving inquiries as to whether there will be any more informal faculty-student forums held off campus. One of the problems in organizing this is scheduling. There are those whose calendars are very crowded and who require considerable notice in advance; others are involved in various activities to the extent that any night you pick is the wrong one. To try to settle all this and achieve maximum accommodation we have decided to hold a forum one evening during the week of February 16th. The exact date will be announced in THIRTY. Those individuals who require notice well in advance will be contacted privately. To offset the problems of space

it has been decided to limit student participation to two from each organization - that means two from CGA, two each from Agape, Rec, Afro American, Circle K SOCC, DSO, SRO, etc. Those who have attended these gatherings in the past will recall that some of the areas discussed resulted in policy changes later on such as the Curfew changes. To mitigate the hardship to an already impoverished household in providing some meager refreshment, a huge receptacle will be provided for voluntary contributions of NOT MORE THAN ten cents each.

Last week this column announced a choice for CGA president. Evidently certain gentle readers assumed that this was the position of the Colonnade. When this column was inaugurated it was granted considerable flexibility. It was the opinion of the writer then and now that some statement of clarification should be forthcoming in terms of this column being a projection of editorial policy. While your bumbling columnist is a member of the Board of Editors, the opinions expressed in the column are his own and do not reflect necessarily the position of the Colonnade on these matters. Therefore, I am entirely on my own when I suggest that when a Student Senator complains that the Colonnade has erroneously identified him with a Dorm that he does not represent, then we think that if there is an apology forthcoming it should be made to the Senator and also to the Dorm. Is that all right with you, BEESON?

CAN WE HELP YOU?



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I regret that because of academic pressures and because your paper does not have the room to print it that I cannot correct all of your mistakes. But the stupidity and half-truths in your January 29, 1970 issue's editorial entitled "An Equal Chance To Cheat-Is This Democracy?" is of special importance to me.

Your more outstanding mistakes are listed below:

Mistake No. 1. You state that at the time of the election no election code had been adopted, therefore procedure should follow Georgia State Law "according to the constitution." Where in the constitution does it say this? Article I, section 3 does not say that! As a matter of fact, Georgia has no laws governing Georgia College Student Government elections.

Mistake No. 2. You state that Senator Pettigrew is from Beeson. I am from the Off-campus district. Mistakes No. 3 and 4. You state that at the time of the previous week's motion was passed that there was already "suspicion that the election would be declared invalid..." Who was going to declare the election invalid? There was no

suspicion that the Student Senate - the only body that could declare it invalid. (Sic). Your last statement was even more ironic and true to your usual standards. You said "it was common knowledge that it was illegal." Who had proven it illegal? No one! Does the editorial staff believe: a man is innocent until proven guilty? Apparently not! This is trial by publicity, something which you often attempt and are very good at-but something that should never happen.

Mistake No. 5. You stated that I, Senator Pettigrew, said, "everyone was given a chance to cheat." What in reality I said was: "Everyone was given an equal chance to quote - cheat - unquote." The reason that quote and unquote is so important is that you insinuated that I said "cheat" to mean that someone had actually cheated. This was asinine on your part. I said it to mean that if there were any irregularities that they were practiced unintentionally by all parties concerned and that the Elections Commission should have stopped them then instead of crying about it later. My main statement was: Should these five winners, who cut classes, contributed time

(Continued on page 5)

The Colonnade
GEORGIA COLLEGE

The Colonnade is published weekly except during examination and vacations by the students of Georgia College at Milledgeville, Milledgeville, Georgia 31061.

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Jacquelyn Jones, Linda Lawson, and
Mike Franklin

Advisors: Dr. John Sallstrom and Mr. Ralph Hemphill.

Editorial Policy-The Colonnade serves as a clearing house for student opinion, provides coverage of activities and features topics of interest to students. Editorial views expressed are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the administration or the student body.

Letters To The Editor
(Continued from page 4)

and money, etc., to campaign be punished because of the errors of the Elections Commission? I maintain that they should not!"

Mistake No. 6. Nancy Moynihan's opinion is unimportant. Her job is to see that the polls are set up, only qualified voters vote, close the polls, count the votes, and release the vote count. After she did such a poor job of this and ignored a Senate directive, why should her opinion count? Besides, it is the duty of the Senate to decide the validity of any senatorial elections.

Mistake No. 7. You said "...the principle of an invalid election is at hand; not the fact that all had the opportunity to make it invalid." Another asinine statement on your part! I believe if one person "cheats" then he should be the only one punished, not the entire slate. Secondly, I believe that it is only fair to every student that these five senators go to work immediately. There certainly is nothing democratic or fair about some people having representation while others do not!

Mistake No. 8. You state that Georgia Laws were broken. No Georgia Laws were broken. You say this but offer no proof. I say your (sic) wrong and offer proof. I defy anyone to show me where the State of Georgia has a law governing Georgia College Senate elections.

I believe that this is evidence enough for a libel suit.

I have no intentions of doing this however. I prefer trying reasoning first. Also, I know that the students at Georgia College are intelligent enough to depend on the overwhelming decision of the Student Senate instead of a few people who call themselves editing a newspaper. The Colonnade editorial staff have (sic) already proven itself to be radically controlled. It is obvious that this is only an attempt on the part of the editorial staff for a few to control the many.

A Face In The Crowd



Wanda Grafton

Ed. Note: Beginning with this issue, the Colonnade will feature a student from G.C. each week.

Wanda Grafton is a second quarter Junior from Toccoa, Georgia. A transfer student from Young Harris Jr. College, she is majoring in elementary education. She has always wanted to teach, preferably the fourth grade and only wishes that she could start right now. Aside from her studies, Wanda enjoys the company of her steady. In what free time she has she participates in the activities of the Student Education Association and is presently learning to crochet.

I hope that you as editor do realize the negative effect your paper has on someone who does not attend this college. Look at your paper as a stranger would. Does it leave a favorable impression on G.C. and its student government? Does it encourage students and teachers to come here? Does it encourage contributions from alumnus? The answer to these questions is regrettably (sic) no.

Now that Mr. Marcum is out and Miss Ellington is in, I hope to see a change in the Colonnade's editorial policy. I certainly hope and pray that she changes from a policy of prejudice toward a certain segment (sic) of the students to cooperation, from discouragement of participation in campus politics to encouragement, from opposition to the Student Senate to respect, help and cooperation, from an attempt to divide to an attempt to unite, and from hate to love.

Sincerely,
David Pettigrew,
Student Senator

Dear Editor,
I am writing to inform you of my disapproval in regards to

your January 22 issue for printing a picture of me, while I was voting in the January 20 election. A blow-up of this photograph clearly shows the ballot, and the candidate's names that I was voting for. This is a flagrant violation of my rights to a secret ballot. I also feel my permission should be given before my picture is placed in your paper, especially when it is accompanied by such a slanderous statement as "This is an example of cheap politics."

After consultation with a lawyer, I have been informed that I have solid legal grounds for filing a lawsuit against The Colonnade and against your photographer, David Payne. If I do not get a public apology and withdrawal of this slander, I may be forced to take legal action.

Senator David A. Vinson

Evening Courses
To Begin
February 16

A winter schedule of 21 community service evening courses has been announced by Georgia College at Milledgeville.

Dr. W. Alan Jones, the college's Director of College and Public Services, said the courses, most consisting of one class meeting per week, will begin February 16 and end, with one exception, on April 16.

Among the course offerings are Secretarial Refresher, First Aid, Mathematics for Parents, Ground School Introduction to Flying, Beginning Typing, Physical Conditioning, Speech for Laymen, Eight Steps to More Successful College Composition, Beginning and Intermediate Swimming; Freehand Pictorial Sketching, Beginning English for the Spanish Speaking, Improving English for the Spanish Speaking, Building Reading Skills, Flower Arranging, Background of Modern Art, the History of Georgia; The Art of Teaching the Young, Review of Precollege Math, Social Context of Marriage, Personal Income Tax and Accounting, and Small Business Accounting and Management.

(Cont. on page 6)



Mrs. Ann Smith

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Ed. Note: From this issue of the Colonnade on we will feature a member of the alumni.

In June of 1968 Mrs. Ann Smith retired from the department of Home Economics, much to the sorrow of students, alumni and faculty alike. Mrs. Smith graduated from Georgia College in 1924 where she majored in Home Economics.

On her graduation she became a member of the faculty of the Home Economics department. Mrs. Smith went on for further studies at the University of Georgia where she received a Masters of Science degree. She also did graduate studies at the Teachers College of Columbia University and the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Smith's contribution to the college town of Milledgeville and the state of Georgia is monumental. Among other things, Mrs. Smith was instrumental in establishing a chapter of the Honorary Home Economics Society, Phi Upsilon Omicron, at Georgia College and was the first

president of the Southeastern School Lunch program. In 1964 she was selected to participate in the first Georgia Women's Agricultural Leaders Goodwill Tour of Russia. She also served as the president of the Georgia Home Economics Association.

Mrs. Smith leads an active life here in Milledgeville where she lives with her sister, Miss Mary Simpson who is also an alumna of G.C. Between garden club work, the presidency of the Georgia Nutrition Council, and lifetime membership in the Milledgeville chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an organization of outstanding teachers, her time is very full.

Mrs. Smith says that her greatest pleasure while teaching was having students come into her home for visits and conversation. She has great hopes for the college students of today and keeps abreast of activities at G.C. with great interest.

This summer Mrs. Smith will be going to Europe, and she is very busy making plans for her trip.

Georgia College misses Mrs. Smith.



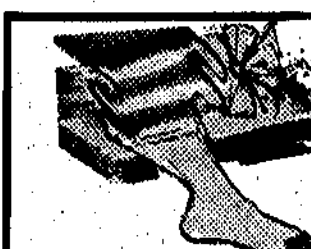
Record Rack

The Allmon Brothers Band, a concert-rock band, now living in Macon, have recently released an outstanding LP. The album starts with a slow-rock instrumental that is surprisingly smooth. After drifting through the first song, the music becomes harder, but nonetheless it remains very good. The strong vocals backed with remarkably smooth yet intricate musical melodies combine to make a new sound. All members of the group perform like professionals and

work together like a Swiss Clock. The music must be classified as blues-rock but the excellent taste of the writers, musicians, and arrangers are combined to produce a sound that is easy on the ears and very enjoyable. The music is not overwritten or overplayed. Its sounds are simple yet full.

The quality of the recording and stereo separation are above average for this type of music. This record rates very high in my preference for blue-rock.

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HARROLDS



Student Senate

cont. from page 1

same shall be made within six (6) days prior to the election. The Student Senate shall be subject to call a special meeting for such purpose on petition of a candidate by recommendation of the Elections Commission.

(e) Certification of candidates shall be made public by the Elections Commission five (5) days before the election, and no candidate shall be officially qualified unless he has satisfied the necessary grade point average and necessary hours. Student Senate candidates excepted, and no candidate shall campaign until duly qualified.

Publications Editors

(g) Candidates for the office of the Editor of the Colonnade shall have successfully completed forty-five (45) quarter hours in residence, shall have a minimum overall "C" average, and shall have been on the Colonnade staff for two (2) quarters.

(h) Candidates for the office of the Editor of the Spectrum shall have completed sixty (60) quarter hours in residence,

shall have a minimum overall "C" average, and shall have been on the Spectrum staff.

(i) In the event that no student desiring to be a candidate for Editor of either or both student publications meet the qualifications set forth herein, the Publications Committee shall make public notice of the fact, and shall enjoin all those who filed to apply for an exceptional warrant of candidacy, which shall be issued by the Publications Committee to no fewer than two students, provided that many apply. The warrant of candidacy shall allow an unqualified student to be a candidate for office in the election.

Contested Tally

Section 112. Certification of Election and Contest Tallies. (a) All ballots shall be tallied by the Elections Commission, who shall certify and make public the results.

(b) Every candidate reserves the privilege of contesting the tally of ballots, and in such cases, the ballots shall be recounted in the presence of the interested parties, all of which shall be conducted, however, by the Elections Commission in the

presence of the Attorney General.

(c) The privilege of contest shall be limited to a period of ten (10) days after the end of the election in question, and the ballot shall be kept intact under orders from the Elections Commission until the ten (10) day limit is expired; thereafter, the Elections Commission shall destroy the ballots.

First Annual Georgia Day Dinner Set

Georgia Senator Herman E. Talmadge will be the main speaker at the First Annual Georgia Day Dinner at Georgia College February 12.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the college dining hall.

The dinner, arranged by GC President J. Whitney Bunting and other prominent Milledgeville citizens, honors the date on which General James Edward Oglethorpe and the 116 settlers under his command landed near the present city of Savannah and founded the colony of Georgia.

Ticket Sales Chairman Larry Bosserman said tickets for the dinner will be on sale through February 6 at a price of \$5 per person.

Bradford To Address Business Students

W.S. Bradford, a mediator with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will talk and show a 50-minute film to business students at Georgia College at Milledgeville February 10.

J. Gordon Long of the Georgia College department of business administration and economics said representatives of business firms in the Middle Georgia area are invited to attend the program, set for 9 a.m. in Chappell Auditorium.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service is an independent agency of the federal government created by Congress to help solve labor-management disputes when asked to assist by either or both sides.

Bradford, a veteran of 18 years with the Service, has also had extensive experience in the textile industry. He received his degree in Industrial Engineering from Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, Massachusetts, and did additional work in law.

Non-students interested in hearing Bradford and seeing the film are asked to contact Long at 452-5541, extension 372.

Evening Classes

(Cont. from page 5)

The registration fee for most of the courses will be \$15. The exceptions are Ground School Introduction to Flying, which will meet once a week for 16 weeks, and the courses in Beginning and Improving English for the Spanish Speaking, which will meet twice a week for eight weeks. The fee for these three courses will be \$30.

Class sessions in all courses will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at nine.

Jones emphasized that there

"Save Our Marshes" Campaign Underway

Probably by now almost all students have heard something about the "Save Our Marshes" campaign that is underway in the state of Georgia. Students may be interested to know that the Georgia College campus is not void of this cause; a petition is posted in Herty Hall on the bulletin board and will be posted in the cafeteria area for interested students to sign. This petition will be sent to the Save Our Marshes Committee in Athens next week. Students are encouraged by Mr. John Aliff and Mr. Caldwell of the Biology department to read and sign this petition and also to write to their state legislators on this matter.

Georgia has 400,000 acres of coastal wetlands on which grow vast prairies of very productive salt marsh grass called Spartina. In a continuous year-round cycle the grass grows and decays to form a rich nutritious soup that is fed into the tidal creeks, sounds and offshore waters. Practically all the sport and commercial fish, shrimp and shellfish, as well as other marine creatures associated with the estuary are dependent in one way or another upon this soup for source of food. It is for this reason that the marshes are called nursery grounds. Without them the young fish and shrimp would be without food and home during their early growth stages.

One secret of the great productivity of the Georgia salt marshes lies in the power of the tides which harvest and transport the decaying marsh grass, and concentrate nutrients such as phosphorus. Tremendous

The story is a simple one but of inestimable value to Georgians. The marshes are truly the goose who lays the golden eggs; destroy her out of greed and ignorance and you destroy everything, but protect her and the benefits will be reaped for all generations to come. To fill up and destroy the "Marshes of Glynn" is an unthinkable as filling up San Francisco Bay - yet it could happen unless protective legislation is enacted now!

Georgia Salt Marshes Are Important

1. Food: Seafoods such as shrimp, oysters, crabs and commercial fish for your table are dependent upon the marsh. Marshes even play a part in the production of poultry, eggs, and pork since fish meal is used as a protein supplement in commercial feeds for chickens and swine.

2. Recreation: Marshes provide a chance to get away from it all for about 300,000 salt water sport fishermen and 15,000 coastal hunters in Georgia, with more wanting to come each year.

3. Erosion Control: Marshes provide freedom from worry about extensive storm damage since they repair themselves and help protect high ground. Even more important, the marshes provide a natural self-adjusting sediment trap that protects the quality of the sea islands (the golden isles.) If marshes were to be filled in, the mud would have no where to go but into the beaches.

4. Open Space: Natural marsh areas protect wildlife, provide clean water and produce necessary oxygen. They also provide a buffer protecting recreation quality from industrial pollution.

5. It is estimated that Georgia's marshes produce a yearly income of \$100 per acre, which comes to \$40 million per year for our whole coast, and we can safely harvest even more. It would take almost one billion dollars in the bank to produce an income equal to the yearly income from your marshes. On this basis, our marshes should be valued at a minimum of \$2,000 per acre. The natural beauty of unspoiled marshes and sea islands will be an increasing attraction to tourists as time goes on and people seek the unusual and the different. In the long run this could be their biggest economic value. Write your legislator, SAVE OUR MARSHES COMMITTEE, P.O. Box 5561, Athens, Georgia 30604. If interested see Aliff or Caldwell.

are no formal academic requirements for admission to the courses, and that no tests or grades will be given. Those interested in the program are asked to contact Jones' office at 452-5541, extension 227, or

write him in care of Georgia College at Milledgeville. The winter courses are a follow-up to the highly successful fall program, which saw more than 180 area residents enroll for classes.

Gymnastics Team Beats Winthrop

Georgia College's Women's gymnastic team won its second match in three starts Saturday, defeating Winthrop College by the wide margin of 35.3 to 24.5. The Lady Colonials took first place in all four events, and second and third in three of them.

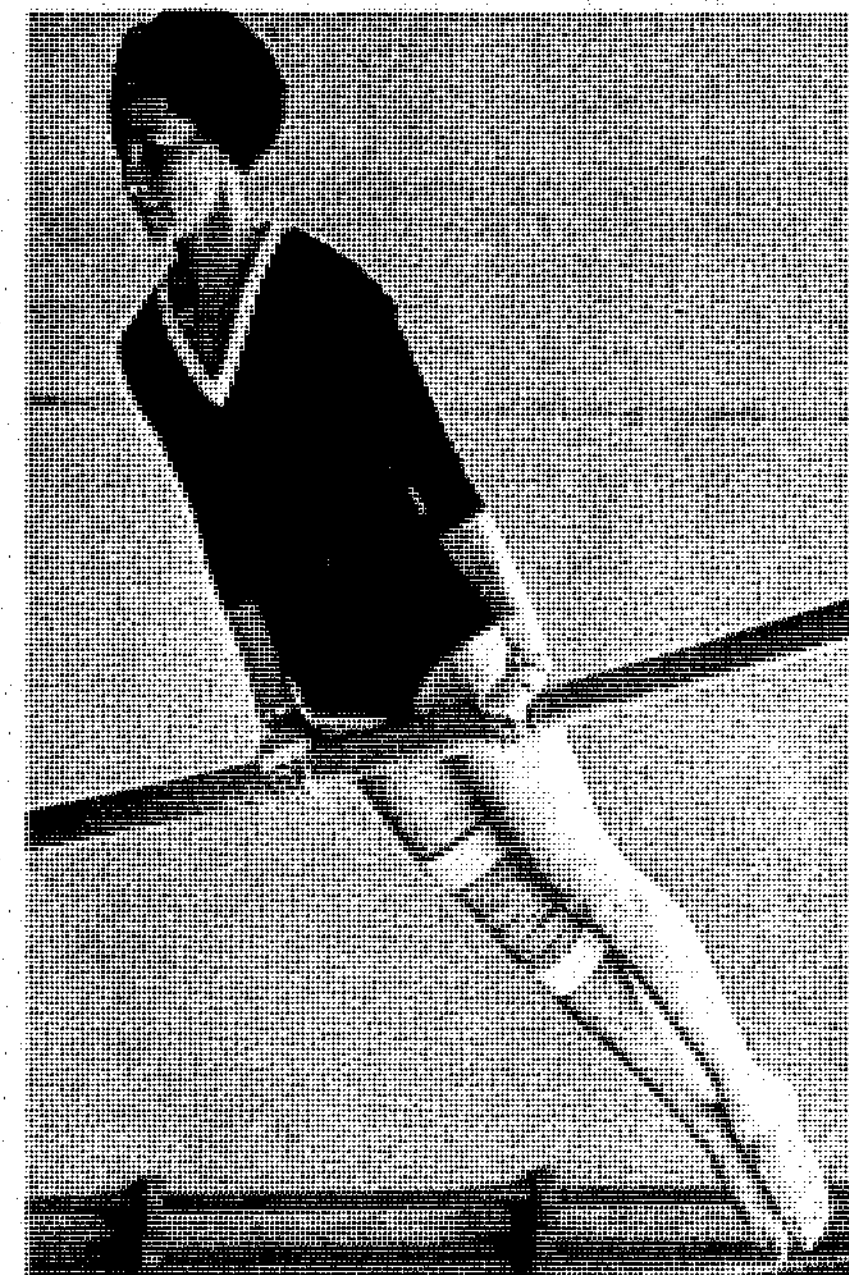
Coach Delene Darst cited fine

performances from Tina Potts, who took first place in floor exercise, Pat Floyd, first in uneven parallel bars and vaulting, Doris Floyd, first in balance beam, and Wylene Spradley, who came in second in bars and vaulting.

Next on the schedule for the GC squad will be a Friday home

meet with Florida State University. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building.

Florida State's team, including one veteran of national competition, dealt the Georgia College girls their only loss in an earlier meet.



Wylene Spradley performs on the uneven bars in the meet with Winthrop. G.C. scores a win of 35.3 over Winthrop's 24.5.

Irish Splash To Victory

On Tuesday, January 27, the annual Swim Meet, sponsored by REC was held. The events began at 6:30 with 25 swimmers and over 120 spectators. The frosh splashed to 1st place with 39 points; the sophomores were 2nd with 30 points, followed by the seniors with 19 points.

My special thanks to all the swimmers and spectators, to the officials, and to Sandy Lee who set up the men's events and Diane Woodard and Evelyn Payne who worked on the women's events.

The following are the results of the swimming and diving competition:

MENS EVENTS:
25 yd. Freestyle. 1. (soph.) Pete Dillard (Time 11.7 sec.); 2. (fr.) Keith Briggs; 3. (sr.) Lewis Fain.
25 yd. Butterfly. 1. (soph.) Mike Johnson (Time: 12.8 sec.); 2. (sr.) Lewis Fain-scratch.

25 yd. Breaststroke. 1. (soph.) Pete Dillard (Time 17.1 sec.); 2. (jr.) Chip Messer 3. (fr.) Bill Sherman.

25 yd. Backstroke. 1. (soph.) Mike Johnson (Time 14.8 sec.); 2. (fr.) Joe Beicher 3. (jr.) Chip Messer 100 yd. Medley Relay. 1. (soph.) Dillard, Johnson (Time: 1 min., 7.1 sec.); 2. (fr.) Feicher, Sherman, Wetherington, Benson.

25 yd. Backstroke. 1. (soph.) Mike Johnson (Time: 14.8 sec.); 2. (fr.) Joe Beicher 3. (jr.) Chip Messer.

100 yd. Medley Relay. 1. (soph.) Dillard, Johnson (Time: 1 min., 7.1 sec.); 2. (fr.) Feicher, Sherman, Wetherington, Benson.

100 yd. Free style Relay. 1. (fr.) Wetherington, Briggs,

Benson, Gilmore (Time: 56.3 sec.); 2. (soph.) Johnson, Herd-non.

DIVING
Men: Tie for 1st: Fr. Bill Sherman, Jr. Chip Messer 2nd. Sr. Lewis Fain
Women
1st. Fr. Virginia Belson, 2nd. Jr. Val Wages, 3rd. Sr., Tina Potts.

WOMEN EVENTS:
25 yd. Freestyle. 1. (fr.) Judith Rankin (Time: 13.9 sec.); 2. (Sr.) Tina Potts, 3. (sr.) Diane Woodard.
25 yd. Breaststroke. 1. (fr.) Judith Rankin (Time: 18.5 sec.); 2. (jr.) Val Wages 3. (sr.) Diane Woodard.
25 yd. Backstroke. 1. (sr.) Diane Woodard (Time: 18.0 sec.); 2. (fr.) Virginia Belson 3. (soph.) Mary Jane Atchinson.

International Tennis Tournament To Be Held In Macon

Tennis stars from around the world, including the entire U.S. Davis Cup team, will arrive in Macon, Georgia, at the end of February for the Macon International Tennis Tournament scheduled for February 25 through March 1 at the Macon Coliseum. With \$15,000 prize money being offered the thirty-two players, representing fourteen countries, the 1970

tournament should be the best in its three year history.

Play is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, February 25, with eleven matches set for that day, as well as Thursday and Friday. On Saturday the semi-finals in singles and doubles will be held, and championship matches will be played on Sunday afternoon,

with awards presented at the close of the final match.

Tickets orders for the tournament are now being accepted at the tournament office in Macon. Prices are as follows: a box with six seats will be \$150; season tickets, good for the entire tournament, run \$12 for reserved adult, \$5 for students, \$7.50 for general admission adult, and \$4 for general admission student. Student prices pertain to high school and college students and to servicemen.

Tickets for daily admission are: reserved adult, Wednesday through Friday, \$3 each day and \$4 each day on Saturday and Sunday; reserved student, Wednesday through Friday, \$1.50 each day, and \$2 for Saturday and Sunday; general admission adult, \$2 each day of the tournament, and general admission student tickets are \$1 for each of the five tournament days.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Macon International Tennis Tournament Office, 912-742-5263, or by writing the Macon International Tennis Tournament, 200 Coliseum Drive, Macon, Georgia, 31201.



Mr. Hemphill and Mr. Farr stand near the nameless colt. Fill in an entry blank and win a free ride.

Your Name _____
Address _____
Name for Colt _____
(Return To Campus P.O. Box 939)
c/o Linda Adamson

Men's Intramural Basketball

Schedule

		Wins	Losses
1	Ennis "A"	3	0
2	Day Students	3	0
3	Benson Third Floor	3	2
4	Independents	2	2
5	Faculty	1	2
6	S.O.C.C.	1	2
7	Ennis "B"	0	4

SCORING LEADERS

	Games	Points	Average
Jerry Seymour	3	77	25.7
Jim Corbitt	3	53	17.6
Jim Wildman	4	52	13.2
Gordon Benson	5	66	13.2
Claude Powell	5	65	13.0
Greg Price	5	63	12.6
Don Rauscher	3	36	12.0
Mike Noland	3	35	11.6
Doug Manning	3	34	11.3
Charles Bryant	4	43	10.7

Coming up Monday, February 9 at 5:00 p.m. is a clash between number one teams, Ennis "A" and Day Students

Torres Brothers Smash Orientals

Last Thursday, January 29, at the Central State Hospital Auditorium, the Torres Brothers took a stunning victory over the Japanese due to Chai Yulouchi and Mr. Fugi in the special wrestling card. The Latin brothers showed the ability that won for them the Georgia tag team championship several months ago, as they

subdued their rivals easily. In the semi-final, Les Wolff got the decision over Buddy Colt on a disqualification.

Wrestling will be held at the Central State Auditorium in Milledgeville the last Thursday in every month until May. The promoters plan a fine card for each month.

Women's Gymnastic Schedule

Fri. Feb. 6 Miss. State Col. For Women 7:30 Home
Sat. Feb. 14 U. of South C. Away
Sat. Feb. 21 U. of Florida and Auburn U. 2:00 Home
Sat. Feb. 28 U. of Chattanooga Away

All home meets will be held in the main gymnasium of the H.P.E. & R. building.

Coach-Mrs. Delene J. Darst



From left to right, you see Dr. Harriet Lipscomb, Mrs. Hemphill, Joan Hansen, Mr. Farr, Connie Dominy, Marilyn Sikes and Debbie Barlow, enjoying a leisurely ride at "The Corral."

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Wolfersteig Reviews Concert

ED. Note: The following critique was written by Dr. Robert F. Wolfersteig, Chairman of the Music Department at Georgia College at Milledgeville.

On Wednesday, January 28th, twenty-six boys ranging in age from 9 through 14 from all parts of the United States and New Zealand sang in concert, in Russell Auditorium. The Columbus Boychoir was presented as part of the Community Concert Association series for 1969-70. Their program, varied and interesting, proved that boychoir singing indeed holds rewards.

From the time of their first appearance in suits, ties, and blue shirts, one was aware of the group's "specialness". The boys' voices, unforced, unpinched, displayed clarity, fluidity and accuracy so necessary in the performance of Renaissance literature.

Pergolesi's Stabat Mater was particularly interesting to the approximately fifty Milledgeville elementary school boys present at the concert. In this work, individual soli and duets were sung by members of the Boychoir who performed with the same consistency of tone as did the entire ensemble.

For a solo group, fourteen year old pianist, David McKenas sensitively performed Moxart's Fantasy in D Minor with deep insight into the subtleties of the Rococo work. Further dexterity and musicality were displayed by young McKenas as he played Ibert's Little White Donkey. This young man has all the indications of a brilliant future as a concert pianist.

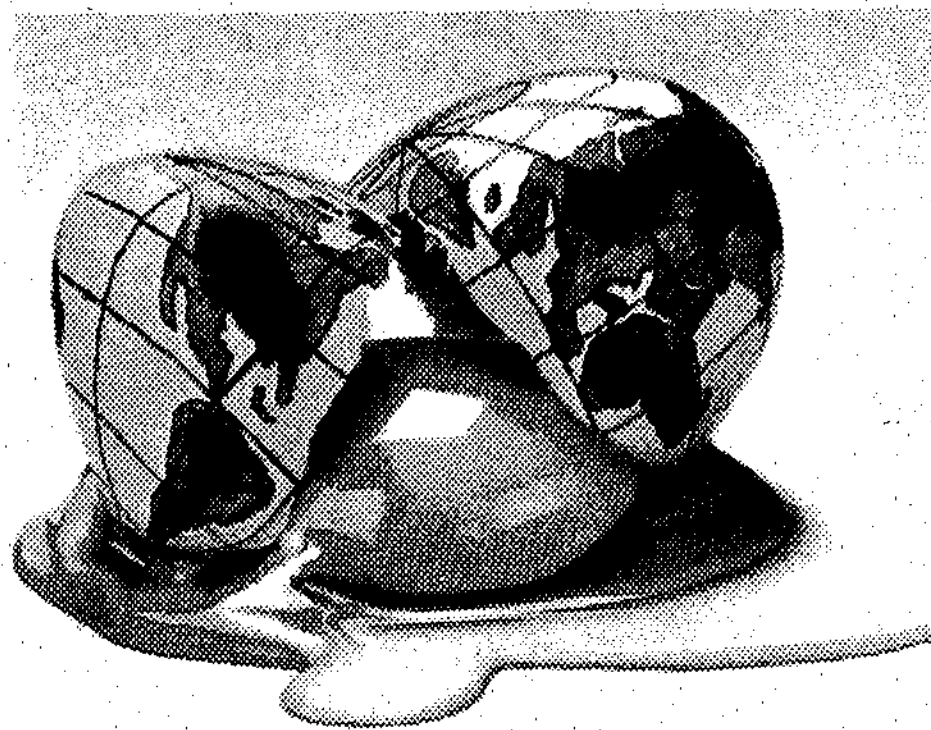
The Golden Vanity, an opera written for the Vienna Boychoir by Benjamin Britten, gave the boys an opportunity to show their versatility as both actors and singers. While at times the opera lacks drive as the American opera goer is accustomed to seeing, Britten has achieved his purpose in writing this work for groups with limited stage facilities. The story is simple, and the accompaniment calls for a piano, although orchestral instruments can probably supplement the piano part. Britten's ideas are clever, and this one act opera is not beyond the reach of amateur groups. The Columbus Boychoir performed well as dancers, singers, and actors.

Rounding out the program were two groups; one of standard madrigals, and one of pop tunes.

Robert Haley, the Director and accompanist, is to be congratulated for some long needed and innovative changes in the format of the Columbus Boychoir. The boys relate well to the audience, and this concert is to be remembered as one of the finest presentations of the Milledgeville Community Concert Association over the past few years.

Following the concert, about twenty elementary school boys from Milledgeville were auditioned by Mr. Haley. The purpose of these auditions was to hear prospective applicants for the Columbus Boychoir School which is located in Princeton, New Jersey. It was satisfying to know that several of the boys who auditioned were accepted for either attending the summer camp or the full session beginning in the fall of 1970.

If NATO wasn't here, maybe we wouldn't be here either.



20 years ago, after the most terrible war the world has ever known, 12 nations got together and formed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—NATO—just so it wouldn't happen again.

More than an armed force, NATO represented an idea: by sharing the cost of protection, the inventors of NATO could create the world's first effective peace force—an alliance against war itself. And they could do it at a price that would not disastrously drain the economies of the participating nations.

So far, NATO has worked. It has expanded into an alliance of 15 countries. It has helped these countries to live together for 20 years in a prosperity that has never before been approached in any period of history in any part of the world. And it has preserved a climate in which the people of these countries have been free to build the kind of lives they themselves want.

NATO isn't the *only* reason why we dare hope that the next twenty years will be as good as the last. But it's a big reason.

The Atlantic Council of the United States

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